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## COMMUNICATIONS.

### Cold Spring.

In Victor Hugo's "Ninety-Three" he  
speaks of the Marquis de Lantanae,  
when he first landed on the French  
coast to take part in the Vendean war,  
enjoying the hospitality of an old re-  
cluse who had a home excavated among  
the roots of a great oak, who proudly  
presented his guest with a drink from  
a nearby spring, and, intently watch-  
ing his face, as a connoisseur in wine  
might, at length, said: "How do you  
find that water, marquis?" As the to-  
cain was sounding in distant towers at  
the time, the mind of the marquis was  
somewhat preoccupied and the hermit  
received no reply.

Recently, on rediscovering Cold  
Spring, after an interval of many years,  
we found it was clear, cold, and refresh-  
ing as in other days when we gathered  
cat-tails by the winding river there,  
and birch, slippery elm, sassafras and  
wild flowers around the rock.

The grassy opening in the woods just  
up the bank above the spring, used to  
be a favorite out of the way place for  
pitching quills, and, on revisiting the  
spot a few weeks since, we were vividly  
reminded of a group we saw playing  
that ancient game there at almost our  
last previous visit. Captain Ben.

Beecher was at the fountain, surround-  
ed by the fragrance of lemons, and the  
aroma of a West India fluid for which  
his cellar and well-fronted sideboard,  
were famed; and the players were,  
Charles A. Ingersoll, Alfred Blackman,  
Dennis Kimbrey, Minott A. Osborn,  
Judson Canfield, Andrew L. Kidston,  
Lucius Gilbert and George English—  
professional men and merchants the  
community couldn't have then seen  
clearly how things could go on without  
—but they have all "joined the in-  
numerable caravan." The spring flows  
on and on in the same way it did on  
that summer day when it reflected the  
rubicund face of the old ex-captain of  
New York packets and steamboats.

At that period Orange street (hardly  
a house beyond "Old Mill's" then) came  
to a full stop at a tall fence in the rear  
of Henry Whitney's extensive acres,  
and narrow foot paths, with only here  
and there a traveler, (perchance, may-  
be, one) converged through the woods to-  
ward the spring.

We hear nothing of quill pitching  
certainly! But fun in a close con-  
test, to cut in with one's iron disk an  
inch nearer the goal than a contestant's  
play, or, with his quill touching it, to  
set your flying and "bring the home."

Is a good many autumn ago that we  
and a friend stepped from a skiff there  
at the spring, and, on the spot we have  
mentioned, had an afternoon of rather  
one-sided discussion. As our com-  
petitor was a very much earlier  
man than myself, and, as a light artist-  
er in the last war had had occasion  
to study up on parabolas and all the  
sort of thing, we regarded it as a little  
surprising that he should have defeat-  
ed him in nine consecutive games—and  
he, with increasing color, and increas-  
ing blandness, took the same view of  
it. What he needed, what he required,  
to have victory alight where she  
properly belonged, was to double the  
distance between the goals, when, be-  
ing accorded to, resulted in nine suc-  
cesses for the ex-artillerist—when,  
instead of gracefully subsiding, he ex-  
claimed that it was "the only game we  
could play with a d—anyhow"—im-  
petuously ran down the bank and so  
emphatically jumped aboard the boat  
that it upset and let him go up to his  
neck in Mill river. In a rich baritone  
voice, for which we are noted,  
while he clung to the skiff, we tried  
to restore him to his usual serenity by  
singing "Flow Gently Sweet Afton."

He declined to return with us in the  
gloaming; but, when the city was hushed  
in slumber, he came in barefooted,  
with a bundle of damp clothing under  
his arm, wrapped in a discarded horse-  
blanket toga, and unobtrusively obtain-  
ed access to his apartment, and more  
or less pleasant dreams by means of  
a grapevine trellis.

Several decades ago when Prospect  
hill was known as Powder House lane,  
there was quite a popular driving place  
some ways out—get back from the road  
in a thick grove of old oaks and chest-  
nuts, afterwards barbarously cut away  
—called Ball Spring cottage, (Scott Ball,  
he kept it), which flourished for a few  
seasons, and was then, we believe, de-  
stroyed by fire. You can see now the  
grass-grown curving approach to it—  
some blackened boulders that indicate  
where the hitching shed stood—and the  
nearly obliterated cellar where once  
were drawn upon to make the mint-  
juleps and other delectable compounds  
that the patrons of the festive place,  
in their tipped back chairs, imbued  
through straws on the wide piazzas  
above. We remember Scott gratefully  
for the beautiful picture he made of  
the fine spring down the slope back of  
his cottage; he enclosed it in thick,  
smooth, blue stone slabs, and looking  
down three or four feet into its depths  
one could see the small white seashore  
stones tossed around by the bubbling  
juggery below—and the copious over-  
flow formed a charming little oval lake  
set in emerald and fringed with odorous  
mint.

Cold spring having been drawn from  
its old time solitude into the publicity  
of the park, and become easily accessible  
from the much-frequented broad high-  
way, should have a setting there under  
the old name and date-cut beeches  
more in keeping with its excellent qual-  
ity than has hitherto had. Fronting  
on Orange street we think it would be  
well to lay up a substantial time-stain-  
ed, mossy, cobble stone wall on either  
side of rude square columns of the same  
material tapering up from broad bases  
a foot or two higher than the wall line,  
and crowned with big round boulders.  
This would give a picturesque gateway  
invitation—with an air of antiquity  
from the start—to an irregular, easy,  
fern-bordered, stepping-stone-like walk  
to the cold spring. You may see such  
gateways out at Donald G. Mitchell's  
farm of "Edgewood." GEO. E. T.

### Novel Trolley Party.

The St. Patrick's Y. M. T. A. B. society  
have devised a novel scheme of ad-  
vertising their excursion to New York  
and Coney Island on July 4. To-night a  
trolley car will leave the corner of  
Grand avenue and Wallace street and  
in it will be about fifty members of the  
society. All are to be attired in mas-  
querade costumes and every device or  
means for announcing the date of the  
excursion will be put into use. The car  
will leave the corner of Grand avenue  
and Wallace street and will go over the  
tracks of the Fair Haven and Westville  
Railroad company, then to Woodmont  
and return.

## A Common Cause of Sickness

IN WARM WEATHER NOTHING SO  
DANGEROUS AS DECAYED FOODS.

Everyone knows or ought to know that de-  
cayed foods are poisonous. Boards of Health  
seek to prevent their sale.

We now have in mind the results which fol-  
low the decay and decomposition of foods af-  
ter they have been eaten, for unless diges-  
tion occurs within a reasonable time after  
our meals, decomposition sets in.

If dyspepsia will stop and consider for a  
moment some of the symptoms of their  
trouble, such as disagreeable breath, eructa-  
tions of gas or bad taste in the mouth, they  
will understand that they all must come from  
decaying foods that ought properly to have  
been absorbed into the system.

Spots before the eyes, dizziness, sleepless-  
ness, dyspeptic headaches are but a few of  
the effects following the absorption into the  
blood of poisons developed from decompos-  
ing and undigested food that lies in the stom-  
ach.

It was a recognition of this important fact  
that caused the Mount Lebanon Shakers to  
devote so much of their time to the prepara-  
tion of a remedy for dyspepsia, and nothing  
is more efficient than the Digestive Cardiac  
which they have recently placed on the mar-  
ket.

Its action is so prompt that relief frequent-  
ly occurs the very first dose. It restores  
the appetite and increases the weight. It  
purges and strengthens take the place of  
purgatives and but care-worn expressions  
which point out the dyspepsia in every  
community. The local druggists are now cir-  
cling away interesting descriptive pamphlets.

A Graduate Costume in 1818.  
(From Harper's Weekly.)

The college youth of the period who  
goes to his commencement ball in a  
Tuxedo jacket or array himself for  
class day in what we call hot-weather  
clothes the contemporary modes per-  
mit, may be interested to know how  
seriously his fore-runner in the early  
part of the century took the matter of  
costume. This is what a graduate of  
the University of North Carolina wore  
to the Commencement ball in the year  
1818: "My coat was of broadcloth of  
sea-green color, high velvet collar, with  
lapels, and large silver-plated but-  
tons; white satin damask vest, show-  
ing the edge of a blue under-vest; a  
wide opening for bosom ruffles, and  
no shirt collar. The neck was dressed  
with a layer of four or five three-  
cornered cravats, artistically laid, and  
surmounted with a cambric stock,  
pleated and buckled behind. My pan-  
talons were white cotton crapes, lined  
with pink muslin, and showing a peach  
blossom tint; stockings were flesh col-  
ored silk; low cut pumps with shiny  
buckles. My hair was very black, very  
long, and queued. I should be taken  
for a lunatic or a harlequin in such a  
costume now.

Perhaps he would, for fashions change  
in eighty years. Still, a young man  
dressed in the garb of our great-grand-  
fathers must have been an imposing  
sight. Clothes did more for men in  
those days than they do now; and for  
a diffident youth just beginning to  
make his polite advances to the young  
ladies it must have been a source of  
confidence and reassurance to have so  
much outside of his mere personal self  
to submit to the approval of society.

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To clean house send for us to take up,  
clean and relay your carpets. Nothing  
is so detrimental to good health as  
unclean carpets. By sending your car-  
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assured of having them returned to you  
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oor Little  
Bo-Peep  
After finding  
her sheep  
In the morning  
felt hungry  
and mean,  
So her mother  
just fed her  
(As 'twas in hot  
weather)  
On cooling and  
strengthen-  
ing

## WHEATINE.

Suppose you try it!

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SUN SETS, 7:55 | MOON RISES, 11:45

## DEATHS.

ELDER—In this city, at 19 Foster street, June  
30, Walter A., son of William J. and Ellen  
M. Elder, aged 14 years, 8 months.  
Funeral services will be held at the Epworth  
M. E. church, on Tuesday afternoon, at 3  
o'clock.

STILES—In North Haven, Conn., July 1,  
Isaac Lorenzo Stiles, aged 70 years.  
Funeral services will be held at the St. John's  
Episcopal church, North Haven, on Wed-  
nesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

EATON—In this city, June 29, Daniel Cady  
Eaton, in the 62d year of his age.  
Funeral services will be held at No. 70 Sachem  
street, on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.  
Friends are invited to attend. Kindly omit  
flowers.

## MARINE LIST.

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Sch Charles D. Hall, Low, Savannah, Ga.,  
lumber to New Haven S. S. Mill Co.  
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Open evenings.

THE REGULAR  
MONTHLY meeting of the managers of  
the Home for the Friendless will be  
held at the Home, Wednesday, the 3d day of  
July, 1895, at 8 o'clock.

A special meeting of the Home for the  
Friendless will be held at the Home, 75 Clin-  
ton avenue, Wednesday, the 3d day of July,  
1895, at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of accept-  
ing the amendment to the charter of the  
corporation passed at the present session of  
the General Assembly of this state.  
ELIZABETH A. OSBORNE,  
Secretary.

## AUCTION! AUCTION!

On account of retiring from business, the  
STOCK OF EDWARD ENGEL,  
The well-known Jeweler and Pawnbroker at  
441 STATE STREET, will be offered at Public  
Auction.

The stock consists of a Valuable Assort-  
ment of Diamonds, Gold, Silver, and Gold  
filled watches, Clocks, and thousands of  
other articles such as carried in stocks of  
first-class jewelers. This sale is positive and  
without any reserve whatever.  
This will be a rare chance for the people of  
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their own prices, as every article sold will be  
guaranteed to be just as represented.  
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Whole house 89 Broadway; bathroom  
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LOT in Evergreen cemetery. Inquire  
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The late Jno. M. Ames place at Oyster  
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my 25 tf  
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RESIDENCE No. 31 Wall street, between  
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FROM July 1st, the fine brick dwelling  
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in this city. Inquire at  
my 25 tf  
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